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INCORPORATED

VOLUME XLI.—NO. 16.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

POLITICIANS

Amused at Attempts of Herald to
Boost Bruner's Falling
Chances.

Digging Up the Old Settlers Seeking
Advertisement in the
Press.

Fire Department Endangering Life
and Property of Louis-
ville Citizens.

KEYSTONE RAIDING MISTAKE.

The Democratic leaders and members of the State Campaign Committee are much amused at the attempts of the Republican press to stir up enthusiasm for Dr. Bruner, the Republican nominee for United States Senator, the Louisville Herald being a striking example. The Herald blazed the way for the others by attempting to arouse feeling between the Beckham and Stanley supporters, this being nullified when it was apparent to everyone that the Republican fight in the Democratic party were over. Then a line of personal attacks on Gov. Stanley was begun, which fell through when it was seen that Gov. Stanley today is a much stronger man with the public than when he was inaugurated. The latest attempt is the real laugh producer though. Some old disgruntled Mugwump or Fusionist mossback is selected and given big space to tell why he is against Gov. Stanley, the Herald thinking it good campaign stuff while the old dick is tickled to get to see his name in the paper. He would be equally as satisfied if it was signed to a testimonial for Tamm or Suxated Iron. Coupled with the absurd claims of the Herald for Republican prospects both together furnish much amusement.

The local Republican Committee announced through its campaign Chairman in a confidential circular that \$16,936 will be distributed among the workers to beat Congressman Sherley on election day, the duty of these workers being to bring out the big negro vote, which represents 70 per cent. or more of the local Republican strength, the exact percentage of the huge negro vote in the Republican party being so embarrassing to the leaders that Republican County Clerk Neutzel has refused to give out the exact percentage of negro Republicans in the party. This is the first time in local history that the County Clerk has failed to publish how many white voters there are in Louisville this year and how many negro voters. There's a reason, as they say in the advertisements. The Chilton-Searcy machine realize that their only hope to beat Sherley lies in the fact that thousands of soldier boys and supporters of President Wilson will not get a chance to vote, and to that end the Republican machine is figuring on a combination of the negro vote and the un-Americans who hope to stab President Wilson through Congressman Sherley.

The word has been sent down the line by the Republican machine that the negro must not be disturbed or arrested because of their voting value, and thereby hangs a tale. Two of the Keystone policemen, forgetting their instructions, raided a colored gambling game at Wells' barber shop, Twelfth street, near Maple, and the Keystone men who didn't know any better even took the take-out box with them for evidence. They say the colored proprietor was nearly caused a riot. The ex-motormen and conductor police had another taste of memory and again raided the Wells' barber shop gambling game, this taking place last Sunday. The howl that went up from colored sports could be heard for a mile and they threatened to have the poor Keystone men drawn and quartered and the Captain and officers in that district reduced to the ranks. The poor Keystone men have been grilled terribly for their insult to the anti-Sherley voters and all's well that ends well. The prisoners were fined in Police Court Monday and THE FINES SUSPENDED. Charles Ogden, the Republican Congressional nominee, was their attorney.

Our efficient Jailer of the reform administration, as styled by the Republican press during the Louisville Herald, was again in the limelight this past week, Commonwealth Attorney Joe Huffaker discovering that Jailer Barr had farmed out Will Cissell, a negro prisoner, to act as fireman at the Law Building, Center and Green, for the salary of \$4.50 weekly, while the State was paying seventy-five cents per day to Barr for keeping the prisoner. The Jailer said he was helping out Mr. Sanders, the real estate man, who had charge of the building, and the daily papers overlooked noting the fact that Mr. Sanders is the Republican Council-



ENGLAND'S KING HONORS AMERICAN HERO.

King George V. decorating an American officer who distinguished himself during the recent fighting on the western front.

IRELAND

Food Control in the Little Green
Isle During the Middle
Ages.

The Present Rulings Have Interest-
ing Precedent in Medi-
eval Times.

Question of Profitsteering Dealt With
in Clear and Unques-
tionable Rulings.

PEOPLE SOURCE OF THE LAW.

The system of food control, put into practice throughout a large part of Europe, parts of Asia and in some of the American countries, have for their purpose the observance of a mandate observed in many places during the Middle Ages, providing "the common first food of poor and rich alike." The long period of the reign of individualism is thus being interrupted by the recognition of the common weal on the one hand and by government interference in the matter of the food supply in the same interest on the other. Such recognition was one of the basic thoughts which inspired the philosophy and the social order of the Middle Ages, and food control, the control of the essential requisites for the physical well-being of the people, was considered not only a right but even a duty by society, and its chief administrative organ, the State. Many interesting cases might be culled from the history of Italy and Germany to illustrate this point. A highly instructive illustration to the same effect is offered from the history of Ireland by a contributor to the Irish Theological Quarterly, the Irish Theological Quarterly.

Sean Gall tells us in the article mentioned that in the ages of faith the primary duty of the Irish corporation was "to control all corn coming into the town, whether by sea or land, to provide daily bread for all inhabitants alike." Not merely food stuffs but practically all imports were put beyond the power of traders not satisfied with "an honest penny." The Mayor of Kilkenny (1202) ordered "that no assize of victuals (fixing their market price) be made in the borough except by the common consent of the Burgesses and the consideration of the Bailiffs." Limerick (1206) and Kells (1210) issued similar regulations.

Attempt at fraud by those who wished to make unjust gains out of the common need was a dangerous game. Every ship entering Cork (1339), we are told, after paying customs had to enroll with the Bailiff of the town the master's name and the names of the consignees of all corn or other merchandise. Every buyer had to transact business by daylight, "before dinner," he was bound to grant "lot" to all citizens who demanded "lot" of him before sunset on the day the corn was brought to the town. To prevent the purchase all buyers and sellers were urged to record their names, the quantity involved and the purchase price at the Guild Hall. To prevent secret buying of say a shipment of corn, it was ruled that before the cargo was unloaded all the various parties were to be enrolled at the Guild Hall, "on pain of forfeiture of the corn." In the event of proven deception or improper collusion the buyer's goods were to be seized and their value given to the foreign seller (importer), the forfeited corn was divided among the citizens and the price obtained paid to the Bailiff.

The price for communal purchases, "an honest price," "a just price," was fixed by the Corporation or the Guild merchant. In Waterford (1438-34) the Corporation were common buyers for all imports into the city and distributed them to all "citizens and community of the same as they shall see behoofull." Anyone who of-

tered a higher price for corn, victuals or other goods than the Mayor and Council of Galway (1524) had offered was heavily fined. The Guild merchant in many cities possessed vast powers to prevent "corners," monopolies and undue competition on the part of "foreigners" (non-members of the Guild). In many cases he was a member of the Town Council; in Dublin he was distinct from that body, at least in later medieval days. At any rate evidence is clear and strong that his power was great and that the power vested in him and the council proved an effective force for food control.

The question of profiteering, hoarding, the "shortening" of flour by miller or baker, were dealt with in perfectly clear and unquestionable rulings. The composition of the daily bread, the mode of baking it and the price to the consumer were set down for the guidance of the baker. In fact all food stuffs were regulated according to the standard for corn, to which we have briefly referred. Punishment for the selling of tainted meat was provided, as well as for the sale of spoiled fish and of ale which did not measure up to standard. In these and many other cases the community itself, not the State, was the agent of the law and the people themselves the source of the law.

A return to the solidaristic spirit of that age would have a most wholesome effect on present-day society, albeit a return to the forms of organization and government of those times may be both impossible and imprudent. C. B. of C. V.

HIS SUFFERINGS END.

The sad news of the death of Rev. Father John J. Fitzgerald, pastor of St. Leo's church, Highland Park, at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City, early Wednesday morning, caused a feeling of real



sorrow throughout the Louisville diocese, this city and his parish, where he was loved by young and old. Father Fitzgerald had suffered from heart attacks and of late his health had been failing. Three weeks ago he left Louisville to visit his sister, Miss Mary Fitzgerald, in the metropolis, and the trip proved too much for his failing health. Father Fitzgerald was born in County Waterford, Ireland, on December 6, 1859. A few years after the death of his father, and only nine years old, he came to this country with his mother and sister, who settled in New York City.

My dearest Mother and Sister Mary: As I write these lines I am under orders to go into the danger zone, and I want you to know that my thoughts and feelings are of you, and that dearest spot on earth called home. I have commended myself to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, which has been my greatest comfort and consolation all through life. Next to God, I owe you, dearest mother and sister, all that I am. Your good and holy life was a model which I strove to imitate. Your love and teachings led me to God's altar, and in my own way I have tried to follow in your footsteps. God has been exceeding kind to me in giving me first such a mother and sister and choosing me to be one of his disciples. I have tried to fulfill my duties as a priest of God to the best of my abilities. Realizing my many shortcomings and defects, I humbly ask God's pardon if I have offended Him in any way. I have found a refuge of consolation in his Divine heart in life and I have the same hope that He will grant me an eternal refuge in the Sacred Heart in heaven.

"If God so will, dearest mother and sister, I should be called home to Him, do not grieve for me nor murmur against his holy will. Remember He gave me to you and has an absolute right to call me when and where it may please Him. One could not fall in a more beautiful cause than to die for my God and my country. As I write I can hear and see the glare of the canon. Yet I have no fear since God is my protector. I have always remembered you, dearest mother, and Mary, every day at the altar. The happiest hour of the day was at holy mass, and oh, what a comfort and consolation my priesthood has been. I can never sufficiently thank God for his kindness to me in giving me a vocation to the priesthood. He has blessed me with many kind friends, and I want to convey my sincerest thanks to them all. If I have ever grieved you, dearest mother and sister, I know you have long since forgiven me. The same forgiveness I hereby ask of any whom I may have offended. Should I be called to God I ask that you, dearest mother, and Mary, pray for me. I have three masses said for my soul.

"Dearest mother and sister, I have already told you of my love and his world."

CARDINAL'S APPEAL.

Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, in appealing for Liberty bond subscriptions said: "No one who refuses to answer the call is a true American. Let everyone who can do so at once unhesitatingly and gladly. God will help us only on condition that we do our full duty for justice, for law and an enduring peace. Let us do it now for God and America—yes, more, for God and his world."



BRITISH OFFICERS EXAMINING CAPTURED GUN.

Two British Tommies looking over a machine gun which they have captured from the Huns.

FIRST PRIEST

Of the United States to Give Up
His Life For Our
Country.

One Could Not Fall in More
Beautiful Cause Wrote

Gassed Chaplain Sends His Mother
Last Thoughts Written
On Field.

FATHER WALLACE'S DEATH.

Rev. Edward J. Wallace, of Brooklyn, who died in France recently, was the first priest in the United States to give his life for his country and possibly the first clergyman. Father Wallace died of the effects of gassing sustained while ministering to the dying on the battlefield. Father Wallace was commissioned a First Lieutenant on September 27, 1917, and sailed for France last May. He was a son of Mrs. Mary Wallace, of 1063 Dean street, Brooklyn, and served as chaplain at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., for a while after his ordination. He spoke eight languages fluently and was a skilled musician and composer. Father Wallace was thirty-three years old and seemed to have a presentiment of his death, the following letter to his mother and sister Mary being sent to Rev. John H. Long, of St. John's College, to be delivered in the event of his death:

In the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. My Dearest Mother and Sister Mary: As I write these lines I am under orders to go into the danger zone, and I want you to know that my thoughts and feelings are of you, and that dearest spot on earth called home. I have commended myself to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, which has been my greatest comfort and consolation all through life. Next to God, I owe you, dearest mother and sister, all that I am. Your good and holy life was a model which I strove to imitate. Your love and teachings led me to God's altar, and in my own way I have tried to follow in your footsteps. God has been exceeding kind to me in giving me first such a mother and sister and choosing me to be one of his disciples. I have tried to fulfill my duties as a priest of God to the best of my abilities. Realizing my many shortcomings and defects, I humbly ask God's pardon if I have offended Him in any way. I have found a refuge of consolation in his Divine heart in life and I have the same hope that He will grant me an eternal refuge in the Sacred Heart in heaven.

"If God so will, dearest mother and sister, I should be called home to Him, do not grieve for me nor murmur against his holy will. Remember He gave me to you and has an absolute right to call me when and where it may please Him. One could not fall in a more beautiful cause than to die for my God and my country. As I write I can hear and see the glare of the canon. Yet I have no fear since God is my protector. I have always remembered you, dearest mother, and Mary, every day at the altar. The happiest hour of the day was at holy mass, and oh, what a comfort and consolation my priesthood has been. I can never sufficiently thank God for his kindness to me in giving me a vocation to the priesthood. He has blessed me with many kind friends, and I want to convey my sincerest thanks to them all. If I have ever grieved you, dearest mother and sister, I know you have long since forgiven me. The same forgiveness I hereby ask of any whom I may have offended. Should I be called to God I ask that you, dearest mother, and Mary, pray for me. I have three masses said for my soul.

"Dearest mother and sister, I have already told you of my love

for my regiment and my work among my soldier boys. They have been a comfort and consolation to me. I can't tell you too much of what splendid fellows they are and I know they will be a credit to their church and country. These are my thoughts, dearest mother, and I have requested Father Long to deliver this note to you in case I am called home. With fondest love and affection I commend you, dearest mother, sister, to the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

"Lovingly, your son and brother,
"FR. ED."

ALLOTMENT UNFILLED.

A Dublin correspondent writes that Ireland soon may become a "patchwork quilt" of conscription districts and nonconscription districts, according to members of the Irish Recruiting Council, whose allotted time for raising 50,000 volunteers as an alternative to conscription is drawing to a close. The council, which is composed of five Irishmen, representing all parties, has divided the country into ten districts, with a quota for each, and has arranged with the Government that in districts which all their quotas conscription will not be applied, even though the total of volunteers falls below the required 50,000 men. It is generally predicted that some of the districts will fall far short of their quotas. And there conscription is expected to be inaugurated, even at the cost of resistance. The objection of many young Irishmen to entering the army and the traditional Irish hostility to the War Office is being met by recruiting agents by pointing out the special attractions of the Royal Air Force. This service is not under control of the War Office, and it has the added advantage of having many nonfighting positions. Political feeling runs high, however, and the class of young men who make the best soldiers, the "missile troops," are not volunteering in large numbers.

Two or three members of the Irish Parliamentary party have identified themselves with the recruiting campaign, but the party as a whole has held aloof. Side by side with the operations of the Recruiting Council, Col. Lynch, member of Parliament, is conducting a crusade of his own, with the view of organizing a brigade which he hopes to command. Col. Lynch fought on the side of the Boers against Great Britain, but his feelings toward the present war have led him to lay aside all racial feeling and come out on the side of the Allies.

BECOMES NOVITIATE.

The summer home of the late Cardinal Farley has been turned over to the Christian Brothers of Ireland as a novitiate.



GEN. PERSHING.
Photograph taken immediately after President Poincare decorated Gen. Pershing with the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor.

CAMP NEWS

Sims Are Doing Great Hospital
Work For Our Stricken
Soldiers.

Impressive Sight to See White
Robed Sisters Moving From
Cot to Cot.

Priests At Chaplains' Training
School Respond to Father
Barrett's Call.

QUEEN'S DAUGHTERS HELP.

The one thing that will stand out prominent in the records of Camp Zachary Taylor during the influenza epidemic of October, 1918, will be the work of the Sisters who came to nurse the soldiers in the siege. They came at the invitation of Chaplain Barrett, of the Knights of Columbus War Activities, and have worked day and night in the two emergency hospitals near the area of the K. C. building No. 2. Sisters from every convent and infirmary in Louisville and adjacent territory responded to the call for aid and needed no instructions as to their duties. The Sisters are working in the barracks that were formerly sleeping quarters of the men and have now been turned into emergency hospitals. They work in day and night shifts and it is a beautiful sight to see the white-robed nuns passing from cot to cot during the dark hours of the night, with never a semblance of murmur or complaint, with a smile for every man and never a thought of recreation or entertainment. The altar from building No. 4 of the Knights of Columbus has been transferred to the sleeping quarters of the Sisters, and mass is celebrated every morning by one of the chaplains. This was one place Sunday where mass was read at the camp, but of course only for the nurses in the service of the United States.

The Queen's Daughters, who have been serving coffee and rolls to the soldiers every Sunday morning, have not been idle, even though no nuns are going to communion. As soon as they found their work was stopped they began to make bouillon for the base hospital and turned all of their efforts to helping the sick men.

Two entertainers of the Knights of Columbus circuit were victims of the influenza. Harry Anderson, a roller skater of much ability, died on Tuesday night, followed by Private Miller, who died Thursday afternoon. Both of these men were well known at all of the Knights of Columbus buildings, and their deaths cast a deep gloom upon the Secretarial staff, who knew them well.

When the work at the base hospital became alarming on last Monday it was seen that the staff of chaplains was too small for the work, and Chaplain Barrett commended all the priests from the chaplains' training school to work day and night at the hospital. It was one more example of the blessing of having the school here at Camp Zachary Taylor. The chaplains responded willingly and kept watch at the Knights of Columbus base hospital headquarters, attending to the calls of the Catholic men whom the Secretaries located in the big hospital. Day and night the chaplains could be seen following a K. C. Secretary to the bed of a dying soldier to give him the last rites of his church. This was the great consolation for the parents of the soldiers who came to take their sons home after death—"Prepared for death by a Catholic priest" written on the bottom of his hospital record card. If the Knights of Columbus never do anything else during the many years to come the work of their Secretaries in the hospitals all over the country will be a grand monument for the order. One of the chaplains remarked: "We could never have found the way to so many dying men if it were not for the K. C. Secretaries." This work was carried on from a tent which was erected at the hospital when it was seen that continuous service would be required. Only one man was left in each building at the camp, the rest of the staff being at the base hospital working with the chaplains.

The new school for chaplains opened during the week, with fifty-eight Catholic priests as candidates. This is about one-half as many as were in the last class.

Until the present epidemic of Spanish influenza broke out, Red Cross will have charge of all activities at the base hospital.

SAFE OVER.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Higgins received a telegraphic message Monday announcing the safe arrival in France of their son, First Lieut. Frank J. Higgins, who accompanied the division sent from Camp Shelby to join the overseas forces. Lieut. Higgins was with the First Kentucky on the Mexican border, and is now with the machine gun forces of the division. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins now have two sons fighting the Huns. Joseph N. Higgins being with the Fifth Marines, who have won victory after victory since the American army attacked and have steadily driven back the enemy. The boys hope to meet each other there.

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LOUISVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1918

CARDINAL GIBBONS.

What was expected to be one of the greatest ecclesiastical celebrations ever held in this country, the episcopal golden jubilee of His Eminence James Cardinal Gibbons, and was to have taken place tomorrow in the Cathedral of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary at Baltimore, has been postponed indefinitely because of conditions and the prevalence of serious illness throughout the country. This action was taken at the express wish of the venerable Cardinal, who expressed himself as believing that the present was not just the proper time for public jubilation. Of course there will be a religious observance of the jubilee, but this will be without ostentation or public display. The illustrious dean of the American hierarchy was consecrated Bishop fifty years ago, on August 16, but it was decided not to hold the celebration until the fall. Cardinal Gibbons is now the senior member of the College of Cardinals. He was the youngest Bishop at the Council of the Vatican in 1870 and he is now the sole survivor of that historic assemblage. Cardinal Gibbons is revered by all true Americans, who pray that he may remain with us for years to come.

VOTE FOR SHERLEY.

In every section of the United States the sentiment is growing that men should be sent to Congress and the Senate who will be loyal to President Wilson and his war policies, and the people of Jefferson county should fall in line by giving Swagar Sherley a decisive majority in the coming election. Congressman Sherley is closely allied with the President and his war Cabinet and not to return Mr. Sherley to his post would be a reflection on the loyalty of Louisville.

TERMS OF PEACE.

Several of the nations allied with Germany are making overtures for peace. There is no need of any preliminaries on their part. The way is open and plainly marked out for them. If ever a man made his position clear to even the most obtuse, President Wilson did in his last word letting the world know what America is fighting for. The President told the nations nothing new, nothing but what he has told them from the moment we entered the war. He declares that the Government of the United States in her peace demands stands on the firm basis of elemental justice. He will brook no compromise of principles that are eternally right. He makes it plain that he is speaking not only to Germany but also to our associates in the war. To the enemy he gives the terms of peace, unconditional surrender not only of arms but of all selfish aims. To those that are associated with us in the war he says that they must come into the peace conference with clean hands, without hope of territorial or commercial spoils of war. There must be no war after the war, no secret treaties or understandings. The nations must deal their cards above board and play the game square. This pronouncement sounds a new hope for humanity. It may seem bold, but the President of the United States has a right to make the terms of peace. He could claim that right because his nation is making victory possible. He could claim it because his terms are dictated by the eternal principles of right. And every advocate of peace with justice stands behind him.

REPARATION.

One of the big questions to be settled in the discussion of ultimate peace terms, as the True Voice points out, will be the matter of reparation due by Germany. There is the violation of Belgium to be atoned for. For four years Northern France has been devastated by the invader. Italy has also suffered—but not to the same extent. The evacuation of Belgium will not undo the crime of 1914, which has been continued for four years; neither will a retreat from France repair the destruction that has been wrought there by the ruthless invader. Where injustice has been done the church teaches that the first condition of forgiveness is restitution and reparation. One who retains possession of ill-gotten goods or who refuses to make good as far as he is able the damage he has caused in vain would seek absolution of his sin. Just as the individual must restore as a prerequisite for

forgiveness, so nations must make reparation for the wrongs they have done. That is why Belgium and France and even England speak of the necessity of exacting reparation from Germany at the peace table. They know well enough the Catholic principles of justice and they insist upon the application of these to the conditions which have been brought about by the war. In this they are right. But the difficulty will be for Germany to make reparation. A hundred years would not be long enough for her to repair all the unjust damage she has caused in this war. When a penitent sinner in the tribunal of penance is unable to make restitution at once a promise is exacted that he do so as far as he can and as soon as he can, and not until that promise has been given is absolution given. We rather suspect that this is to be the case with Germany. The nations will have to rely on her promise to make restitution to Belgium and to France. When she comes to the peace table she will have little left with which to restore. We assume that the day of peace is not so very far off. But far or near, the duty of reparation will rest upon Germany whenever the peace conference assembles. The only matter for discussion will be the extent of the duty and Germany's power of fulfilling it.

PEACE WITH VALUE.

Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster, recently dedicated a war shrine at the old pro-Cathedral, the Church of Our Lady of Victories at Kensington, in London. In the course of his address the Cardinal gave a sturdy lead regarding the issue of the war. His Eminence said in part: "Be not misled by some of the pernicious things that are occasionally said and written today about peace. Often we are told that it is the greatest blessing God can bestow, but it is not unless founded upon justice. Do not be carried away by formulae, such as 'no indemnities and no annexation,' because justice may demand indemnities and annexations, and to get peace without justice is to get peace that would not last, and is not worth having."

ATTENTION, REFORMERS.

The turfmen and racing enthusiasts of the New York vicinity have raised nearly two million dollars for Liberty bonds and their act is coming in for a great deal of praise. This is respectfully referred to near Mayor Smith, Chief Petty and the local administration who distinguished themselves by trying to stop racing here recently and were small enough to forbid the race band playing in our streets.

WILL PAY WELL.

Few persons purchasing the present issue of Liberty Loan bonds realize that if they continue to hold the bonds to maturity the total amount of uncompounded interest they will receive from every \$100 bond will be approximately only \$15 less than the original \$100 they paid for the bond. This, however, is the case, as the bonds bear 4 1/2 per cent. interest and run to 1938, twenty years. Each year's interest is \$4.25, so that at the end of twenty years the total will be \$85 on every \$100 bond. Then when the time of maturity comes the owner gets back his full \$100, thus receiving \$185 for his original \$100 payment.

Many people would like to know why the Courier-Journal advocates the opening of the Public Library on Sunday and leaves out the churches. Are not the good habits inculcated by the church more necessary and beneficial than those to be acquired at the library? There is a time for all things and the church should receive first consideration on Sunday—which is not a day for unnecessary labor anyway.

A Dominican nun wrote the words to the hymn for our soldiers and sailors which is sung to the well known church hymn of "Mary, Help Us, Help, We Pray."

The influenza epidemic is adding to the uncertainty of life. Now is a good time for negligent Catholics to reform their lives, beg God's pardon and go to confession.

All should work for an American peace, and not a peace fixed up by the monarchs and cabinets of Europe.

American valor on the battlefield had much to do with the turn of things.

FIGHTING IRISH SIXTY-NINTH.

Have you heard the news from far-off France,
It's fit to make you shout,
How the Yankee doughboy met the Hun
And turned his front about?

Have you read the deeds of valor,
That is, those the papers tell,
How the Sammie used the bayonet
And sent many a Hun to hell?

Then if you're not pro-German
God knows you can't deny
The deeds of the "fighting Irish"
Brought tears into your eye.

It seems but only yesterday
When those boys sailed o'er the sea
To fight for peace and freedom,
To die for you and me.

And it seems but only yesterday
When the communiques came in
That the Huns had met them down
at Toul.

And the Huns, their ranks were thin.
And now, great God, we've found them.
In the brunt of the German drive,
Where the Prussian Helots swarmed
at them.

Like bees from out a hive.
So long as history's page is turned,
Which will be to the end of time—
So long will patriots tell the tale
How the Irish held the line.

They'll tell of brave McKenna
And how he fought and died
For the land that gave him freedom,
With brave Riley by his side.

How great Moynahan, the Major,
With gentlemanly air,
Was like a fend of hell let loose
Before he got his share.

Of Donovan and Stacum,
Whom hostile bullets found,
For whose every drop of blood a score
Of Prussians hugged the ground.

They'll tell of gallant Dowling,
That Lieutenant of fame
Who led his men across the Ourcq
And ne'er came back again.

How the long grass of Villeseur Fero
Was dyed thick with their blood,
For the Yanks said: "You shall not pass."
And the Prussians said they would.

And then there's Father Duffy,
The chaplain true and brave,
Who urged the men to fight and die
The Stars and Stripes to save.

And hundreds of the "Sixty-ninth,"
Those lads who fought so well,
Are dead and nevermore will wake
Their glorious tales to tell.

But so long as the desert air
Is heated by the sun's hot rays,
And so long as the hattles
Of the righteous shall be won.

So long shall the laurels
Of that gallant Irish corps
Be cherished by all Yankees
Amongst its fighting lore.

Malachie McCrystal.
PETER PENCE COLLECTION.

The following appeal has been issued in behalf of the annual Peter Pence collection.

The pressing needs of the sovereign Pontiff make it imperative that an extra effort be made on our part to meet them and to afford comfort to his paternal heart, bruised as it is with the woes of the warring nations. The offering to the Holy Father on this occasion will be a proof of our sincere loyalty, filial love and genuine devotion to the Vicar of Christ. The burdens and obligations have grown increasingly great and the nations that formerly supported generously the varied activities of the Holy See are now reduced to dire necessity because of the war that flamed over the entire continent of Europe. In these days, made terrible with burning hate, with bloodshed and with slaughter, the figure of Benedict XV stands forth as the savior of the nations. With a vision that sweeps over the world he sees the necessity of substituting moral force for heartless greed in the guidance of the world's affairs.

Within the past six months our own dear country has been forced to enter the conflict and American Catholics have trooped to the colors, ready and anxious to offer their lives for the flag under whose protecting folds they have enjoyed liberty and the peaceful pursuit of happiness. They have answered the trumpet call promptly and generously, because they love America with a sacred and enduring affection, based on the teachings of the church which mould and strengthen the moral fibre of the patriot's heart. But while we thank God that church and country are united today, as they have always been in the souls of our Catholic people, with an unbreakable bond of loyalty and devotion, we cannot lose sight of the figure of the Father of the Faithful, who offers solace and counsel to all alike.

These words are truer now if anything than they were when written one year ago. They speak with an appealing force that will go straight to the hearts and souls that will listen to its touching call to come generously to the assistance of the Holy Father to enable him to carry out his sublime mission.

LOOKS AHEAD.

Looking ahead a year from now, five years from now, what do you see for yourself? Are you working and planning now to increase your earning capacity in the next years, or are you letting the future take care of itself? Where do you expect to land? Five years seems a long time to look into the future, you say, and perhaps you feel that it would be a great hardship to you to have to continue studying along a certain line which you know would benefit you greatly. But when this five years has passed and you find that you are not better off than you are at present, with just so many years out from those in which you must make good, you will regret the time wasted. Have you a picture in your mind that something is going to turn up?

Exclusive City Sales
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Every Tire
Retreaded
By Us
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3,500
Miles

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



SOCIETY.

Miss Marie Conley was the Sunday guest of friends in Bardstown.

Miss Durrett Oglesby is spending some time with friends in Florida.

Miss Helen Bond, of Versailles, was here the past week visiting Mrs. McAlpin.

Dr. John T. Chawck and John McDevitt are at Oklahoma City on a business trip.

Mrs. Robert C. Judge spent a few days last week with friends in New York City.

Mrs. Mary Noonan has postponed indefinitely the luncheon announced for today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Driscoll have moved into their new home on Thirty-fourth street.

Mrs. Nellie Conniff has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Adele Conniff, at Irvington.

Mrs. George Mulligan, who has been ill at her apartments at the Old Inn, is again able to be out.

Mrs. Florence H. Dawson, of New Haven, has been visiting here, the guest of Mrs. W. F. Knechtelcamp.

Miss Celestine Greenwell, of New Haven, has been visiting her brother, Martin Greenwell, and family.

Mrs. R. R. Grady, after a visit to her son, Lieut. Will H. Grady, has returned to her home at Trenton.

C. W. Milliken and wife visited in Lexington last week and were guests of Prof. and Mrs. Virgil Chapman.

Mrs. J. H. Haager is visiting relatives in Chicago, during the absence of Col. Haager, who is in the West on business.

Sergt. Edward Morrissey is again back at Camp Tyler after a week's visit with his sister, Mrs. Bernard Brislan, in Frankfort.

Mrs. A. Lawless and daughter, Miss Annie, of Kansas City, are visiting Mrs. Lawless' brother, John Moran, in Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Charles Quinn, who has been seriously ill at her home, 611 East Seventh street, New Albany, is reported to be improving.

J. W. Watkins, H. Sigman, T. A. Oakley, Miss G. Coburn and Mrs. J. Morris were Louisville people seen in New York the past week.

Mrs. George Keenan, who was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Denny Hines, in the Highlands, has returned to her home at Harrodsburg.

Mrs. Edward J. McDermott and daughter, Miss Susan McDermott, returned Tuesday from New York, where they had been spending several weeks.

Judge John A. Fulton and Mrs. Fulton, of Bardstown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Fulton, to Sergt. Barry J. Meehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Meehan. The wedding will take place in November.

The marriage of Miss Florence Lytton Buck and George B. Barrett took place at the rectory of St. Brigid's church Thursday afternoon, Rev. Father Jansen officiating. After the ceremony the young couple left on a bridal tour to Cincinnati and other points.

Mrs. James Hallinan and daughters, Misses Kato Hallinan and Mrs. T. N. Aldridge, and Mrs. Emma Newman, who were with Mrs. Katherine Brennan, having been called here by the death of James Newman Brennan, which occurred at Fort Oglethorpe, have returned to their homes in Frankfort.

On account of the Board of Health regulations the wedding of Miss Marie Louise Scholtz and Charles Francis Elierhorst, of Bellevue, Ky., which was to have taken place Wednesday morning at St. James church, was solemnized Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scholtz, in Windsor Place.

NOW IN FRANCE.

Sergeant C. Boyd Chester, of the former First Regiment, is now in France to do his bit toward ending



the war. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Chester, of 1911 First street, and has a brother in the service, Sergeant Edmund A. Chester, who has gone along to help him out in cleaning up the Germans.

ENDS HOLY LIFE.

A most holy and devout life was brought to a close on Monday when the Angel of Death visited St. Joseph's Academy at El Paso, Texas, and took to its eternal reward the soul of Sister Ann Henry (Marie Hunold), beloved daughter of Henry and Eva Hunold, 524 West Walnut street. Sister Ann Henry was twenty-three years old and was from childhood a member of St. Mary's church, where she was educated by the Sisters of Loretto, and from where she entered that order. For the past five years Sister Ann had been teaching music and art in the Indian Territory, but recently was transferred to El Paso, where she engaged in nursing our sick soldiers. She possessed a most cheerful and kind disposition, ever willing and eager to perform charitable deeds and extend a helping hand and comforting word to those in distress. Her presence was always sought and it was one of the joys of her life to assemble the pupils and Sisters of her order and spend the time in pleasant intercourse. She was a friend to all, to no narrow circle were her acts of friendship confined, but they extended far and with equal beneficence to all. Sublime was her faith in her religion, and when aware that the end of life's pilgrimage was near at hand, she met it calmly and serenely, awaiting the coming of the messenger that was to bid her lay down life's burdens and go with him to receive her reward. Though now gone to her heavenly reward she will be long remembered for the excellent works performed and the

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You Will Like---

Style 781.....\$7.00
See Today's Window.

THE reputation of this house as style leaders for a great many years lends authority to the attractive and exclusive models they each season bring out, to your advantage and profit.

There's an unusual degree of smartness and certain comfort in these shoes that will please you, we are sure.

Prices are consistent with these exceptionally splendid shoes.

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A Special Spray \$3.00
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Jacob Schuch Co.
THE FLOWER SHOP
200 Fourth Avenue Louisville
We telegraph flowers—Everywhere

Raffo's FURNITURE
426 W. MARKET
LOUISVILLE, KY.
A complete line of Furniture at prices that are always the lowest. Satisfaction guaranteed.
material way in the hands of President Wilson, whom we implicitly trust."

What are YOU doing for us?



The voices of a million and a half of our boys in France are asking you that question. Another million and a half will soon be asking it. These men are giving their lives for your freedom—they have a right to ask what you are doing to help them. They need your help, and if you give it quickly you will help save the lives of thousands of our boys.

We are working day and night to organize, train, equip and transport an army of four million men to France. While we are working, our boys over there are dying. The longer it takes us, the more lives will be sacrificed. Don't you be responsible for any of the delay—do your duty promptly.



Believing that it is the duty of every person who enjoys the freedom and privileges of citizenship in our great Country to do his utmost to help win the war, the following firms and individuals have patriotically contributed the money to pay for this and other advertisements of the Fourth Liberty Loan:

Buy Fourth Liberty Bonds

"Don't let the SON go down"

You don't have to pay all cash for your bonds. You can make your first payment from cash in the bank, and take care of the balance out of your daily, weekly or monthly savings.

The forced saving you do now will mean a nice nest egg later, for the bonds you buy

now and pay for as you go along will prove a splendid investment that will pay you a good interest every six months. After the war, the bonds will be worth more than you paid for them. Don't hesitate to do your duty and do it quickly.

"Don't let the SON go down."

Patriotically Donated By Republican State Campaign Committee

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DON'T WAIT TO BE DRAFTED!

VOLUNTEER AS PATRIOTS FOR GOVERNMENT WORK!
Carpenters 60c, Laborers 35c Per Hour.
LODGING FREE!

The Government at Washington has called upon the citizens of KENTUCKY at once to furnish the men to build---or lose from the State entirely---the wonderful Camp Henry Knox at Stithton, designed to be the greatest Artillery Training Camp in the United States.

The credit and good name of the Commonwealth of KENTUCKY must be upheld. And the State MUST NOT lose this great plant, calling for an investment on the part of the United States Government of from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

Up to this time the work has lagged for want of men. It is now up to the men of Kentucky to volunteer, or be forced to do so later on. There is no middle course.

TEN THOUSAND WORKMEN MUST COME FORWARD

CARPENTERS AND LABORERS

Wages are high and are fixed by the Government. Carpenters 60 cents an hour. Laborers 35 cents an hour. Carpenters and laborers work ten hours each day, receiving pay for eleven hours. Saturday afternoon and Sunday work (not compulsory) double pay for carpenters; time and a half for laborers.

Free sleeping quarters provided with new cots and blankets. Meals 30 cents each. Transportation free to laborers and charges are advanced to carpenters from any point in the State.

SANITARY CONDITIONS ARE OF THE BEST

Camp Knox was selected for a permanent site because it is located on the highest point of land on the Illinois Central between Louisville and New Orleans. Camp Knox has one of the best health records in the country.

PATRIOTIC WOMEN OF KENTUCKY

See to it that every able-bodied man in the State, not engaged in other War Industries, volunteers his services at high pay, to help get this great permanent Kentucky camp ready for the brave boys of this Commonwealth and other States, now billeted in tents at Camp Taylor and West Point, so they will not have to suffer the privations of General Washington and the Continental Army at Valley Forge.

If it is not your own son who must be housed at Camp Knox this winter, it is the boy of some other mother—all of them training to protect our Liberty in the great fight for Freedom.

Provided men do not volunteer for this well-paid and necessary patriotic work, it is the duty of every loyal Kentucky woman to report them to the nearest United States Employment Service, just as they would a Hun Spy or an Army Slacker.

Show them their Duty!
 Make them Volunteer!
 Take their Places!

CAMP KNOX MUST BE READY DECEMBER 1

Before cold weather sets in, barracks at Camp Knox to shelter not less than 30,000 Army Boys, and stables for at least 15,000 animals must be completed. This is imperative.

Full-blooded Kentucky co-operation can complete quarters for not less than 50,000 soldiers and 30,000 animals in that time, if all work together. It is a man-sized job, all right, even for Kentuckians, but it can be done, as Kentuckians never fail in what they undertake.

Communicate at Once With Any of the Following SUPERINTENDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OFFICES

At Any of the Following Places:

Louisville, 525 W. Market St.;

Lexington, 129 Market St.;

Covington; Paducah; Bowling Green;

Middlesborough; Ashland; or to

Your Own County Chairman of the U. S. Public Service Reserve.

(Signed)

The fair name of the old Commonwealth—the Fourteenth State to be admitted in the Union—is at stake in the National Capital and before the Country at large.

EMPLOYERS—NOTICE—IMPORTANT.

If your work is non-essential, give up some of your men at once and advise them to go to Camp Knox. If the call for Volunteers is not heeded you may be required to shut down completely. We do not wish to do this by compulsion.

This is no time for shilly-shallying. We must have ACTION. The work is Vital. It is imperative.

Be a Volunteer and Go at Once!

MEN, MEN AND MORE MEN TO SAVE KENTUCKY!

This is an EMERGENCY necessitating drastic action if the call for volunteers is not heeded.

When the order came from Washington telling what Kentucky had to do to save Camp Knox for the State, Federal Director Pratt Dale, of the United States Employment Service for Kentucky, immediately held a War Council of affiliated interests, composed of Major W. H. Radcliffe, Constructing Quartermaster at Stithton; John Griffiths & Son Company, builders of Camp Knox for the Government, and O. L. Taylor, District Organizer of Kentucky, United States Public Service Reserve; Edward W. Hines, State Chairman, State Council of Defence. Determined action was decided on. All Government agencies will be invoked to secure the necessary men.

Let the word go out broadcast of Kentucky's need of men in this greatest of humanitarian war works—housing our soldiers.

Let it go out at once.

Preach it from the Pulpit.

Shout the need from the housetops.

Organize the Workers at once—and report them to your nearest United States Employment Service or to your County Chairman, United States Public Service Reserve.

IT CAN BE DONE WITH YOUR HELP

Georgia furnished 5,000 men to save its pieric acid plant—raised them in two weeks. Kentucky can do ever better.

Major Radcliffe says: "Every nail you drive, every brick you lay, every bit of real work done, will add to the growing load around the Kaiser's neck. The war won't wait!"

Men and Women of Kentucky—Do your duty for your Country and your Commonwealth and help us to Protect YOUR Boys.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE

Cor. Fifth and Market

Capital and Surplus—\$1,700,000

Three Per Cent. Interest Paid
 On Time Deposits



James B. Brown.....President
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2 1/2 Lbs. For 65c

A COFFEE THAT IS KNOWN FOR ITS FINE OUP QUALITY.

JOHN M. MULLOY

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Return this advertisement with remittance and we will ship Coffee by Parcel Post, all charges prepaid.

HARVEY-JELICO COAL CO.

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QUALITY - - SERVICE

DISTRIBUTORS OF THE

High Grade Eastern Kentucky Lump Coal

\$6.65 PER TON.

Place your next order with us. Terms cash.

CATHOLIC WAR COUNCIL.

A handbook of the National Catholic War Council has been written for the purpose of describing the organization of this national body which directs and controls, under the guidance of the hierarchy, all Catholic activities in the present war. The National Catholic War Council was formed for a double purpose—first to promote the spiritual and material welfare of the United States troops during the war wherever they may be, at home or abroad; and secondly, to study, coordinate, unify and put in operation all Catholic activities incidental to the war. In outlining the work to be accomplished the leaders of the National Catholic War Council realized the necessity of bringing the message of patriotic service into every Catholic home. They saw likewise the necessity of giving a firm direction to the activities of the Catholic forces of the nation in such a way that these might cooperate with the Government to their fullest extent in winning the present war.

It may be said that no corporate body in the United States was so easy to adjust along national lines as the Catholic church. The leaders of the National Catholic War Council are the fourteen Archbishops of the United States, who set through an Administrative Committee composed of four Bishops—Bishops Muldoon, Schrems, Hayes and Russell. With Bishop Muldoon as its Chairman, an Executive Committee meets for the purpose of discussing all national Catholic war activities. This committee is composed of the four Bishops, six members of the K. of C. War Council and six members at large. There is also a General Committee for the purpose of discussing national questions whenever the occasion arises. This General Committee is composed of two representatives, one clerical and one lay, from each diocese; two representatives from each national Catholic society; two representatives of the Catholic Press Association, two representa-

tives of the Federation of Catholic Societies and such other members at large as the Administrative Committee of Bishops may choose. The tasks which face the church in America are countless. The National Catholic War Council therefore aims frankly toward the amalgamation of all Catholic activities in such a way that the church will be enabled to meet the historic responsibilities that now rest upon her.

BLUE TO GOLD.

There's a service flag with a star of gold
 Where a blue star shone before;
 And a mother prays "They will be done!"
 Though her heart with grief is sore.
 But anon the gloom of her lonely room
 Seems cleft by angel wings,
 While a voice that she thought now hushed would be
 To her this solace brings:
 "Your brave boy died that other boys
 Might learn that wars must cease;
 For other boys are mothers' boys,
 And brothers should have peace.
 You may not have another boy
 To comfort you, but then,
 You'll find a balm in Mary's heart,
 For her Son died for men."
 —Edmund A. Knoll.

NEW ALBANY.

The dedication of a service flag containing twelve stars will be a feature of the observance of St. Edward's day tomorrow by St. Edward's Commandery, Knights of St. John, of New Albany. On the same day St. Theresa's Auxiliary will observe the Feast of St. Theresa. Members of St. Edward's Commandery will receive holy communion in a body at Holy Trinity church at 8 o'clock mass. Preceding the mass the flag will be blessed by the Rev. Father Curran, chaplain of the commandery. A patriotic service will be held at 8 o'clock at night at Holy Trinity school hall.

GEORGIA AND TOM WATSON.

The State of Georgia has repudiated Tom Watson, thus maintaining the dignity and honor of its representation in Congress. After being silenced by the United States Government through the suppression of his infamous sheet, the Jeffersonian, because of the principles advocated, which proved him an enemy to America, to freedom and to democracy, Tom Watson went to Florida, where he was said to be very sick. Several weeks ago he suddenly emerged from obscurity and the sick room (?), reappeared in Georgia, and declaring he would die of melancholia if he were not actively engaged in work, entered the Congressional race. By "work" Tom meant of course the hurling of vile and venomous attacks against the Catholic church. Having announced his candidacy for Congress, he forthwith declared that he would run on an anti-Catholic platform. But the best people of Georgia had had enough of Tom Watson. Whatever Georgians might have thought of him in other years, they demonstrated to him in the political campaign just closed that they would have no more of him, that he had been weighed in the balance and found wanting. He was defeated in his Congressional aspirations. The sensible, intelligent, educated, patriotic contingent of Georgia rallied together and have relegated him to the backwoods to which he belongs and where he may seek comfort in his melancholia and defeat with the croaking frogs and owls and bats, aye, and with the polecats, of which species he was declared by a great American statesman to be one press representative. Exit Tom Watson. May his like never again disgrace or cast into shadow the sovereignty of any State of this great and glorious Union. We congratulate the State of Georgia upon its repudiation and condemnation of the "slacker," the bigoted, unpatriotic, un-American Tom Watson.

Liberty Insurance Bank

TEMPORARY QUARTERS

SOUTHWEST CORNER THIRD AND MAIN.

Hundreds are joining our War Savings Club. One dollar's worth of Blue Ribbon Garden Seed free with every new savings deposit of \$1.00 or more. Club limited to 1,000 members.

M. I. BANNON, President and Manager.

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P. BANNON PIPE CO.

Sewer and Culvert Pipe,
 Bannon's Patent Lidded Pipe for Steam Conduits,
 Wall Coping, Drain Tile, Vitrified Brick,
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WORKS—Thirteenth and Breckinridge and Ninth and Magnolia.

Where the Quick Meal Comes In

Where the home is
 brightest;
 Where the work is
 lightest;
 Where the meal is
 cooked best;
 Where the range stands
 the test
 —That's where the
 "Quick Meal" comes
 in.



Where work is quickly
 done;
 Where cooking seems
 real fun;
 Where baking gives de-
 light;
 Where drudge is out of
 sight
 —That's where the
 "Quick Meal" comes
 in.

Quick Meal Gas Ranges Sold, Installed and Highly Recommended

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MACARONI SPAGHETTI NOODLES
5c and 10c Packages
ALL GROCERS. Nothing just as good. Accept no substitutes.

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Automobile Repairing, Engines,
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HALLER'S PET SHOP
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Quick Delivery

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GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS
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BERNARD FENZ
FOR YOUR GROCERIES—EVERY-
THING THE MARKET AFFORDS
Promptness and Satisfaction
441 East St. Catherine

FIRST GUARANTEED STOCK.

30x3 Thermoid Pl. Cl. \$ 8.50
30x3 Thermoid Ws. Cl. 8.95
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These tires are all first guaranteed
stock, with name and serial number at-
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460 S. FIFTH ST.
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Louisville Tire and Rubber Co.,
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CLEANERS AND DYERS
INCORPORATED
LOUISVILLE KENTUCKY
LARGEST IN THE SOUTH.

BE SURE TO CALL FOR
McKENNA
WHISKY
IT IS ALWAYS PURE.

H. McKenna, Distiller, Fairfield, Ky.

HOLLENBACH'S WINE HOUSE
Karl A. Hollenbach, Prop.
Importer and Dealer in
WINES AND LIQUORS
144 South Third Street
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THE PHIL. HOLLENBACH CO
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Distillers Of
OLD FORTUNA SOUR MASH
"HOLLENBACH" PURE RYE
526 W. Main St. Louisville, Ky.

DINNER INCOMPLETE

WITHOUT

F.F.X.L. BEER

NONE PURER

NONE BETTER

Prompt "Delivery Service?" Sure.

CALL NO. 467—EITHER PHONE.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.

The sentiment for a union of di-
visions seems to be growing in In-
dianapolis.
The Ancient Order of Denver had
a class of 100 candidates for the
initiation ceremony Thursday night.
In San Francisco the Ladies' Aux-
iliary is meeting with success in
conducting evening Irish history
classes.

The Night Rev. Bishop Thien at-
tended the initiation at Denver on
Thursday night, when six priests
were received in membership.
The Ancient Order in Denver is
feeling the drain of the draft and
already has twenty-seven members
fighting with the colors in France.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Louis-
ville have every arrangement per-
fected and will make the initiation
on October 20, a memorable oc-
casion.

Ladies' Auxiliary 1 of St. Paul
has been doing some remarkable
work for French relief and has
turned in a grand total of 983
articles.

Every member of the Ladies'
Auxiliary should witness the coming
initiation and welcome the many
new members received into the
grand old order.

There should be no cessation of
activity because of no conventions
in many States this year. The of-
ficers must keep alive the spirit of
the Ancient Order.

Wednesday evening the Ladies'
Auxiliary of South Omaha were en-
tertained at the home of Mrs. T.
White. These social gatherings are
quite popular and afford the mem-
bers much pleasure.

Division 5 of Columbus, Ohio,
held a most enjoyable social in St.
Dominic's Hall for the pleasure of
the members who are leaving in the
service of the country. A banquet
was served at which John S. Sulli-
van was toastmaster and entertain-
ing and patriotic talks were made.

Organization work for Catholic
participation in the great United
War Works Drive in the week of
November 11-18 is developing rap-
idly under the direction of Bishop
Muldoon of Rockford, Ill., at head-
quarters in New York City. Bishop
Muldoon is Chairman of the Ad-
ministrative Committee of Bishops
and will remain there until the
drive is over. Through Bishop
Hayes he keeps in close touch with
the local diocese, and through
James J. Phelan, of Boston, and
John G. Agar, of New York, with
the General Committee represent-
ing all bodies, under the Chairman-
ship of Raymond Poindick. John R.
Mott is Director General of the
Campaign Council which will super-
intend the details of the drive in all
sections of the country. The Na-
tional War Council will be repre-
sented on this committee by James
A. Flaherty, William J. Mulligan,
William P. Larkin, John G. Agar
and Victor J. Dowling. Messrs.
Flaherty, Mulligan and Larkin have
been closely associated with the
Knights of Columbus collections
and their presence on the commit-
tee insures the active participation
of this widespread and virile or-
ganization.

Bishop Muldoon's principal task
is to organize the Catholic clergy
and laity throughout the country
for close co-operation with the
actual work of getting the contri-
butions when the zero hour comes.
His work is therefore preparatory
and is being conducted with energy.
Each Bishop in the country is ap-
pointing one clergyman and one
layman who will be in complete
charge of the drive in his diocese.
This committee of two will organ-
ize a great force of solicitors and
will see that they are properly in-
structed in their work, that an ef-
ficient system of accounting is de-
vised and that no possible source
of help in the great drive is over-
looked.

These appointments are being
rapidly made and the various Bish-
ops throughout the United States
are sending in assurances that they
have appointed leaders whose inde-
fatigable and intelligent effort can
be taken for granted. There are
107 dioceses in the country and
there will be sub-organizations in
every parish in every diocese. The
only will the clergyman in charge
for the diocese devote all his time
and effort to the work, but every
priest in every parish will be con-
sulted on a committee of one to see
that his parish holds its end up
and produces its quota and as much
beyond as it is possible to get.

LEXINGTON.
Arrangements have been made
for a grand celebration tomorrow
of the golden jubilee of St. Paul's
church at Lexington. Right Rev.
Bishop Brossart, of Covington, will
pontificate at the jubilee mass and
a priest of national fame will
preach.

SOCIAL CAID PARTY.
Next Wednesday evening and
Thursday afternoon and evening the
members of St. Joseph's congrega-
tion will give an entertaining social
and card party at the Vernon Club
House, 1575 Story avenue. Lotto
will be played both days and other
games added. Thursday evening.
Many handsome presents have been
secured and will be awarded both
in the afternoon and at night.

APPEAL TO NURSES.
Graduate nurses, undergraduate
nurses, nurses' aids, register at once
with your local Red Cross nursing
committee for service in the present
epidemic of influenza. Volunteer
service is greatly desired, but ex-
penses and \$75 a month will be paid
to graduate nurses. Expenses and
from \$30 to \$50 a month is the
pay for undergraduates and nurses'
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Again the Government comes to the people of the country with the request that they lend their money, and lend it upon a more liberal scale than ever before, in order that the great war for the rights of America and the liberation of the world may be prosecuted with ever increasing vigor to a victorious conclusion. And it makes the appeal with the greatest confidence because it knows that every day it is becoming clearer and clearer to thinking men throughout the nation that the winning of the war is an essential investment. The money that is held back now will be of little use or value if the war is not won and the selfish masters of Germany are permitted to dictate what America may and may not do. Men in America, besides, have from the first and are now dedicating both their lives and their fortunes to the vindication and maintenance of the great principles and objects for which our Government was set up. They will not fail now to show the world for what their wealth was intended.

Woodrow Wilson

Contributed Toward The Winning Of The War By

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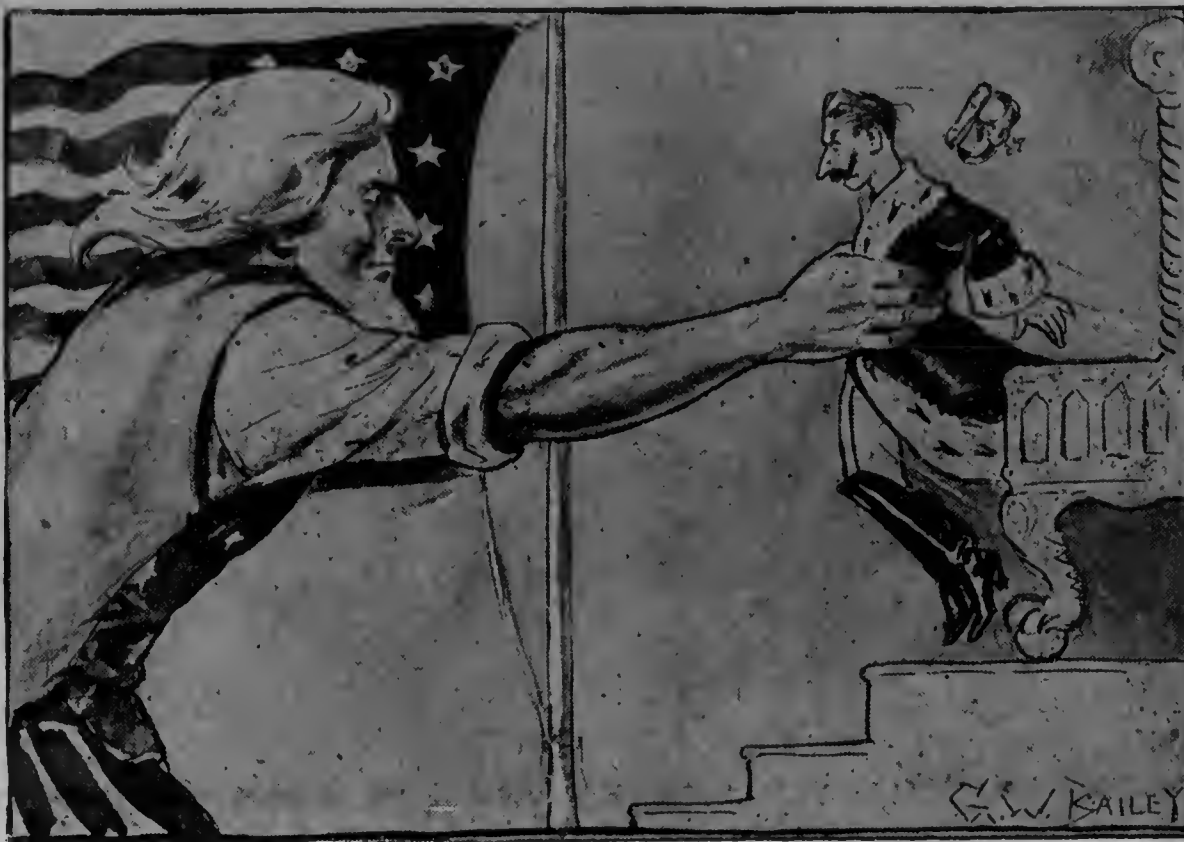
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SOON.

SOLDIER WELFARE.

Catholic chaplains modestly and heroically are taking a dominant role in caring for the religious welfare of our soldiers and many of them sent overseas through the Knights of Columbus have had thrilling experiences. Not all will get the Croix de Guerre perhaps, as have two already honored, but all will be deserving of the highest official recognition that can be paid for extraordinary service to our fighters. The Knights have just sent overseas five more chaplains, in company with twenty-six K. of C. Secretaries. Chaplain William F. O'Dell, commissioned as First Lieutenant, serving with our troops in France, writes from the fighting front describing some of the conditions under which priests labor while serving the American soldier. He does not forget to refer to the splendid work of the Knights of Columbus abroad and pays the order a glowing tribute. His letter to Joseph E. O'Neill, Treasurer of Hartford Lodge of Elks, is in part as follows:

"Here I am, up back of the front line waiting to take my turn with the boys of my regiment. I have been traveling a great deal for the last three weeks, waiting to get into our position. At present we are in a dense woods where I am trying to look after our boys. I have a regiment about half Catholics and I have been trying to have them all receive communion before we start in. Picture me sitting in black darkness night after night bearing confessions, with the distant roar of shells and bombs, with airplanes buzzing about looking for us, and you have a picture of what we are doing. We have no lights about at night for fear of an attack, and we crawl into pup tents for a little rest. I had John Evers and fourteen K. of C. Secretaries over on the boat from the States with me. They are doing great work, and have started distributing fifty tons of chocolates and millions of cigarettes, baseball outfits, beef cubes and many other little things."

"TAY PAY."

The Hon. T. P. O'Connor, the celebrated Irish journalist and one of the Nationalist leaders in the British Parliament, was seventy years old last Saturday. He was born at Athlone, Ireland, but for many years has been a resident and elected from Liverpool. He was always a strong supporter of the late great leader, John Redmond.

SEIZED IRISH SILVER.

While the police last week were searching the houses of prominent Sinn Feiners in Caherciveen, Ireland, for arms they seized \$335 in silver hoarded in James O'Shea's house, \$215 in Mary Bride Mahoney's house and \$380 in gold and silver in the same house, but belonging to Mortimer O'Connell.

CONSECRATION.

New Orleans will witness a dual consecration of Bishops on Monday, October 28. In the newly renovated Cathedral the Archbishop will consecrate at the same time Msgr. Jeanne, Bishop-elect of the new diocese, Lafayette, and Msgr. Drossaerts, Bishop-elect of San Antonio.

HOME NEXT WEEK.

Representative Swager Sherley, accompanied by Mrs. Sherley, will leave Washington for Louisville next Thursday. Congressman Sherley hopes to remain in Louisville until after election, and will do so unless public business calls him back to Washington for a day or so.

CLOSED ON SUNDAY.

Owing to the continual prevalence of influenza, the business of the city will again be closed tomorrow. Neither will the schools open Monday, but the opinion prevails that the semi-quarantine imposed by the State Board of Health will be raised by the end of next week.

NOW FIFTY YEARS OLD.

St. Paul's church at Lexington was fifty years old Thursday. When dedicated it was said to be the largest and finest church in the diocese. Six Bishops and forty priests were present, besides many prominent laymen from different parts of the country.

SUBSIDING.

While official reports showed 4,000 cases of influenza in this city up to Wednesday night, there has been a slight abatement, both in the number of deaths and new cases. Every effort possible has been made to prevent a spread of the disease and physicians think the worst now over.

BISHOP EN ROUTE.

Right Rev. Dr. McNicholas, O. P., the newly consecrated Bishop of Duluth, Minn., who was until his appointment Assistant to the General of the Dominicans, has left Rome and is en route to his distant diocese.

BISHOP'S BEQUEST.

By the will of the late Bishop Chaitard the sum of \$20,000 is bequeathed toward the erection of a Cathedral at Indianapolis. The document was filed for probate at Baltimore last week, the late Bishop being a native of that city.

POPE SENDS GIFT.

A Rome telegram says the Right Rev. Pietro Di Maria, the new Apostolic Delegate to Canada, and Monsignor Nicola, Secretary of the Apostolic delegation to Washington, have been entrusted by Pope Benedict to convey special gift of the Pontiff to Cardinal Gibbons. The gift, which is in honor of the Cardinal's jubilee, is a metal crucifix with figures of Christ and the Virgin Mary on it. An autograph letter by the Pope accompanies the gift.

STRICKEN IN BUFFALO.

Mrs. Margaret Kleinjohn, 613 South Jackson street, was called to Buffalo on Tuesday because of the serious illness of her son, Carl Kleinjohn, who was well known here and was recently called East to work for the Government. Accompanied by her daughter, Miss Margaret Kleinjohn, she arrived at Buffalo on Tuesday. The son passed away, a victim of pneumonia. Besides his mother and sister he leaves one brother, Herbert Kleinjohn, who went with the First Kentucky and has been stationed at Camp Shelby. The remains were brought here and it was expected the funeral would take place this morning.

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THE ROSARY IN WAR.

M. Rene Bezin, in the Echo de Paris, is responsible for the truth of the following:
Jean Gellineau was wounded one morning at daybreak. He was sniped as he passed from the communication trenches into those his comrades occupied. They saw him fall, and two of them ran forward to carry him in. But at first he wanted only to be left to die.
"Don't touch me," he said. "I'm done for, and I couldn't bear the moving."
"But the Lieutenant told us to bring you in," they insisted.
"If it's a command, then do it," and the wounded man set his teeth to bear the movement in silence. They raised him as gently as they could and carried him to the dressing station, which was half a mile away. Two of his friends went with him, and also the Lieutenant, who had a weak spot in his heart for the big Vendean, whom he looked upon as his best soldier.
"Is that you, sir?" Gellineau asked, as he was borne along the edge of the rutty track.
"Yes, Gellineau, it is I," replied the Lieutenant. "Can I do anything for you? Do you want a drink?"
"It's my rosary, sir," exclaimed the wounded man. "It is in the right-hand pocket of my tunic."
The Lieutenant put his hand into the pocket indicated, and without stopping the little procession he placed the rosary in the nervous hands of the wounded man, which were held out to receive it. As he did so he noticed the startling pallor of the man's face. His head had fallen back and the short beard colored gray; the closed eyes already seemed sunken, and the lips, parted and colorless, moved a little. The officer's eyes traveled down to where the rosary beads were slipping through the fingers, more used to placing grains than to the work of destruction they had had to carry out that day.
"Halt!" the Lieutenant gave the word; and the little party stood still and gently lowered the stretcher onto the dusty remains of the road. The Lieutenant moved forward a pace, then paused and heaved his head; for the rosary had fallen to the ground. And the stretcher-bearers saw that the man they had hoped to save was dead.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS.

It has been brought to the consideration of the soldiers' relatives and friends how much letters lighten up a life that is full of danger and of sad reflection in hours off-duty. The fate of the boy who receives no letters at all is described as sad indeed. A letter every week might have saved from self-destruction those sensitive natured men whose longing for home surroundings and sympathy brought on a misanthropic mentality that drove them to death. "Poor boys," someone said, but provoked private wroth of them. But that name is hardly correct. These men are sometimes of our best educated and best blood, but home sickness and the neglect of some one at home who persistently fails to write the letter the soldier expects wears on a nature already keyed too high and the tension snaps and one wild minute of despair is enough. We know a young wife who writes every day, a mother who sends the simple events of the day every evening, and these letters have been never ending sources of comfort to the husband and the son. It has been a pretty custom through the present war for the girls who know the boys of a company to send little words of cheer or pretty cards, appropriate verses and in fact little presents of anything that could be thought of. The girls who are fighting for us on those foreign fields with so very little chance of having any comfort from us but our prayers and letters.

NIGHT PRINTERS' MASS.

At the famous printers' mass said in St. Andrew's church last Sunday in New York City a special appeal for Liberty bonds was made by the pastor, Monsignor Luke Evers, and the sermon was delivered by Rev. Father Newton Thompson, chaplain of the United States Aviation Corps at Lincoln, Long Island. Father Thompson is a graduate of Harvard College. Frederick Wheeler, the noted lyric basso, sang at the mass, which began at 2:30 o'clock.

OCEAN WATER.

The great bulk of the water in the oceans is always cold. Only the surface is ever warm, even in the tropics. The depths know nothing of the heat of the sun or the changes in the seasons.
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FOR WOMAN'S EYE.
Veils are back in fashion. The Chinese hat is the smartest of small ones.
Great use is made of panels and stoles this year.
Fur coats are particularly attractive this year.
New checked velveteens make novel looking suits.
Satin is the leading material favored for dressy wear.
Every other woman nowadays wears a navy serge frock.
The long chemise tunic is not as smart as the chemise frock.
A phase of fashion during the second year of the war is the passing of sport clothes.
It is predicted that by another year wool will be altogether unobtainable for civilian wear.
A neat looking sport in the tan or darker shades may make the smartest kind of foot dressing.
Women who run true to form this autumn will avoid fringe and the machine-plated accordion skirt.
An omnipresent fashion is wool embroidery. It has a certain trickery of appeal that no one can resist.
Gown colors that will win out are midnight blue, deep Burgundy, tobacco brown and a silvery light blue.
America advocates the frock with the instep length skirt. She even lowers the hem of her tailored suits for the street.
The best coats are loose sacque styles with little variations in the placing of belts, pockets and collars that make them attractive.
Sweater coats, both sleeved and sleeveless, are made up in all sorts of materials, and are becoming and practical for average girlish - - - - -
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None.
KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN CO.
WILLIAM M. HIGGINS.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of September, 1918.
HATTIE HIGGINS,
N. P. J. C. KY.
Commission expires 1922.

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ADOPT AIR ROUTE.

Alplanes and tanks are being used by volunteer chaplains and field secretaries with the Knights of Columbus to serve the American soldiers "over there." Two chaplains, the Rev. John Moran, of Eugene, Ore., and the Rev. John Sullivan, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., were the first priests to make their rounds by the air route. The Rev. Father Sullivan uses airplanes several times a week and thus is able to visit field hospitals within a radius of 200 miles of his camp. Airplane transportation was used by the Rev. Father Moran for the first time when he received two calls to say field masses one Sunday morning. The call came from villages fifty miles apart where troops were billeted. An aviation pilot solved the problem for Chaplain Moran by offering to take him to both places, and he went. The result was a field mass at one village at 6 o'clock in the morning and at another mass in the village fifty miles further on at 7:30 a. m. The Rev. Edwin O'Hara, rector of the Cathedral at Portland, a volunteer chaplain for the Knights of Columbus, used a tank to fulfill an engagement to say mass to distant troops, and a Secretary went with him to supply the soldiers with boxing gloves and baseball material for use after the services.

INCREASING PRIESTHOOD.

In fifty years the priesthood in the archdiocese of New York has grown from 203 to 1,117; in Philadelphia, from 157 to 773; in Chicago, from 125 to 323; in Baltimore, from 193 to 602; in Boston, from 155 to 800; in St. Louis, from 165 to 553; in Cincinnati, from 125 to 379. Here in the two Kentucky dioceses and in many in the South and West the percentage of growth is in line with the figures above given.

Doughboys, artillerymen and other wearers of uniforms furnished by Uncle Sam have an exclusive club of their own now at Chateau Thierry in France. Marble topped tables, a billiard room and a grand piano are among the furnishings. It may be mentioned before going any further that the doughboys didn't pay for this furniture out of their pay. The furniture in the Hotel Baltimore was left behind by the Germans. The old Cafe du Nord, a three-story building, or to be more exact, the remains of a three-story building, is the new club. The Knights of Columbus, while hunting through the ruins of the town for a likely club site, discovered the place and the furnishings in it. A conference was held with the Mayor of the town and he not only turned the place over to the K. of C. but also refused to accept any rental for it. While the Germans were occupying Chateau Thierry their officers evidently thought it was a good place to establish themselves in comfortably, so they gathered the best furniture they could find in other sections of the town and installed it there. A shell dropped in through the roof and spoiled the interior before Fritz decamped, but the K. of C. men, with the aid of the soldiers, have renovated the building now, and the "Everybody Welcome, Everything Given Away" sign is on display outside.

POPE BENEDICT.

A correspondent writes: Pope Benedict looks younger than the sixty-three years which are actually his. His face remains unmarked by time, his hair is very black, his eyes are keen and extraordinarily active. He is lean and full of energy, a small man, of that build which we call wiry. His voice is kindly, but not vibrant. He emphasizes his remarks with quick, rather graceful gestures. One really can imagine it as a medallion on an ancient coin or medal. In repose his face is dignified and somewhat austere; it is most attractive when he speaks, for the motion of his lips thrusts into it benevolence and sympathetic lines. It is extraordinarily engaging when he smiles. Then it is among those faces which make a definite and strong heart appeal even to the stranger.

VIRGINIA WAFFLES.

One cup cornmeal (white if possible), two cups boiling water, one cup milk, two and a half cups flour, two eggs, one teaspoon sugar, three teaspoons baking powder. Cook meal in boiling water twenty minutes. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add alternately with milk. Add eggs well beaten and melted butter. Cook as waffles. They are delicious.

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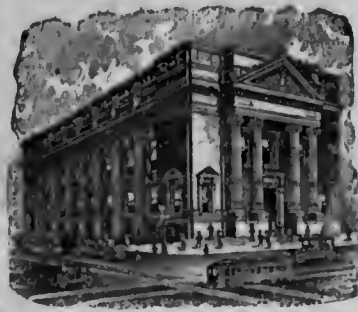
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Where the Foe Was, Where He Is and Where He is Going



MAP OF THE WESTERN FRONT.

Three German lines of defense are reported to exist behind the Hindenburg line—the second and third lines are shown in blue above map.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

In Indianapolis the Ladies' Auxiliary Red Cross will devote Monday to their work.

Division 4 cancelled its regular meeting Monday owing on account of the influenza epidemic.

President John M. Riley, of Division 3, postponed Division 3's meeting last night because of the influenza epidemic.

Fortunately not many members of the order are on the sick list and to date there have been no deaths from influenza.

The Ladies' Auxiliary County Board at Indianapolis, complying with the Health Board order, has postponed indefinitely its regular meeting.

The Minnesota State Board of the Ladies' Auxiliary subscribed \$10,000 to the fourth Liberty bond loan. In war, as well as in peace, Irish women do nothing by halves.

Division 5, Ladies' Auxiliary, of Minneapolis, has dedicated a service flag to the sons and brothers of the members. The flag was unfurled by two of the younger members and bears 164 stars.

The Hibernians of Minneapolis have an active Red Cross unit. Mrs. Anna K. Bryant, County President, and Mrs. T. Connelly head two departments. After each meeting coffee is served the workers.

Paternal organizations have their day of growth, prosperity and decline. The H. O. H. in America is now passing through a period of eclipse. There are many reasons to account for this. It would be a mistake to single out any one of them as the sole cause. The splendid efforts of the Knights of Columbus in the war camps and in the field has obscured all other Catholic effort for more than a year. Then again the well known Irish extremist views of the national officers of the A. O. H. have alienated many from the order. It will take hard work in the next few years to save the organization—to say nothing of bringing back its former glory—Omaha True Voice.

WILL WELCOME BOTH.

"Hughie" Jennings, manager of the Detroit National League baseball team, and "Jack" Hendricks, manager of the St. Louis team, have been accepted as Knights of Columbus overseas Secretaries. Every soldier in the American army knows about Jennings and Hendricks and they will be sure of a hearty welcome in the camps abroad. They are leaders, not alone in baseball but in many athletic games, and the stimulation they may be expected to exert in K. of C. circles will be noticeable. "I am not going overseas expecting only to play baseball," said Jennings, "but will take hold of any work to which I may be assigned and do my level best to help the boys. I am proud to wear a K. of C. Secretary's uniform and hope to do it credit." Hendricks was equally enthusiastic at the prospect of being able, through the K. of C., to help our soldiers, and voiced his purpose in sentiments similar to those expressed by Jennings.

CONDOLENCE.

Catholics of Louisville tender their sympathy to Anthony Matre, K. S. G., National Secretary of the Catholic Federation of the United States, and his wife, who mourn the loss of their youngest son, who died in the service of his country at the Great Lakes Naval Station, near Chicago. Young Matre was an instructor at the naval rifle range, where he was stricken with influenza-pneumonia. His funeral took place in Chicago with military mass, attended by a contingent of officers and sailors of the United States navy.

POPULAR IN DAYTON.

The popular Dominican missionary, Father J. L. Flinerty, O. P., of Louisville, will return to Dayton, Ohio, for the third time within a year when he comes Sunday, October 13, to open a triduum or three days' retreat at St. Agnes' church, Dayton View, of which Rev. Father Sailer is pastor. Father Flinerty gave a retreat last spring at the Sacred Heart church and made many warm friends on that occasion.—Catholic Columbian.

RECENT DEATHS.

Many friends and admirers mourn the death of Miss Mary Nettie Schuh, beloved daughter of Henry Schuh, 721 West Hill street, who fell a victim to the epidemic that has cast gloom over so many homes this week. Miss Schuh was a young woman whose many pleasing traits endeared her to her friends, among whom her presence will be sadly missed.

Throughout the business district and the city expressions of deep regret followed the news that John J. Maloney, aged sixty-eight, had died early Saturday morning at his home, 1246 South First street, after an illness of only five days of pneumonia. For a number of years he was the local representative of several large Eastern dry goods manufacturing concerns, and previously for thirty years was associated with the Carter Dry Goods Company. Mr. Maloney was a highly respected member of St. Louis Bertrand church and a constant reader of this paper. Surviving are two daughters, Misses Marie and Louise Maloney, and a son, John Maloney, now with our forces in France.

Death took heavy toll in Louisville on Friday and Saturday and left desolate many homes, nearly all succumbing to influenza and pneumonia. Friday's list included Eli R. Bondie, aged nineteen, 3314 Bank street; Julia Connelly, daughter of the late Lawrence and Bridget Connelly, 940 South Sixth street; Joseph A. Meyer, son of William and Margaret Meyer, 768 South Preston; Mary Peak, wife of Zach Peak, 3108 Bank street; William F. Sullivan, aged forty-three, 2124 West Walnut, and Mrs. Mary Urquhart, beloved wife of William Urquhart. Among the deaths recorded Saturday were Anna L. Atkinson, daughter of Mrs. Lula Atkinson, 2914 South Fourth; Mrs. Mayme Fuchs, aged twenty, beloved wife of Henry Fuchs, Jr., 1225 Texas street; George M. Gibney, eldest son of George and Lydia Gibney, 1129 South Fifteenth, and Clinton Ball, 516 North Twenty-sixth street, who is survived by his wife and parents, and three sisters and two brothers.

ADD DEATHS.

Influenza and pneumonia continued their ravages on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, calling from this life William F. Ebersold, 1516 Prentice street, a well known musician; Miss Angela H. Borgman, aged seventy-five, aunt of Mrs. Joseph Schneider, 617 South Twenty-sixth street; Frank W. Wright, husband of Anna Wright, 470 North Twentieth street; Elizabeth C. Honaker, 709 State street, wife of Howard Honaker and daughter of C. H. Naber, who leaves three brothers and two sisters; Simoa G. Pontreth, soldier and well known young man, whose home was with his parents, 1036 South Twenty-eighth street; Thomas W. King, Jr., soldier son of Thomas W. King, Sr., 3428 Western Parkway; Mary Pearlina, beloved wife of Robert and Jennie Cissell, 1713 Magazine street; Peter Nieder, aged thirty-three, son of Joseph and Mary Nieder, 1231 Texas; Mamie Dietz, aged twenty-nine, wife of August Dietz, 1114 Texas; a small known vaudeville artist, son of Valentine Riehl, 508 Fehr avenue; Dominick Schneider, husband of Theresa Schneider, 1530 Ormsby avenue; Miss Mary Nettie Schuh, daughter of Henry Schuh, 721 West Hill; Elizabeth Stetler, 121 North Twenty-first; Michael J. Walsh, Jr., son of Michael and Mary Walsh, 1928 Owen street; Mrs. Bee Banet, widow of Emilie Banet and mother of Mrs. J. W. Mahoney, 312 South Twentieth; Patrick J. Lenahan, aged twenty-nine, husband of Mary Sheridan Lenahan, 1828 Tyler avenue; William W. Miner, beloved husband of Katherine Miner, 533 North Thirty-fifth; Alexander L. Marret, twenty-two years old, son of Charles and Jona Marret, 263 Thompson avenue. Wednesday's death record was somewhat less than that of the preceding days, among the number being Mrs. Mary Seng, wife of Frank Seng, 1014 Goss avenue; William G. Greenwell, twenty years old, 1814 West Broadway; John W. Clark, 2335 West O street, who leaves a wife and two children; John J. Mulcahy, forty-three, son of Mary E. Mulcahy, 107 Crescent avenue; Thomas J. McMahon, 1621 Bank street, son of the late Bryan and Ellen McMahon; Mrs. Nora Shee, beloved wife of George Shee, 4401 Southern Parkway.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

Tomorrow a new council will be instituted and the three degrees conferred at Wilson, Kan.

Seventeen candidates were given the first degree at the last meeting of the council at St. Joseph, Mo.

Because of the epidemic of influenza initiations set for last Sunday were postponed for the present.

Many of the fourth degree initiations to have taken place last Sunday were postponed, but will take place in the near future.

Cincinnati Council, the parent council of the Ohio Valley, will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of its installation October 28.

All meetings in Cincinnati, Covington and Newport were postponed until influenza disappears, delaying installations and numerous functions.

The new K. of C. recreation hall at Port Bliss, Texas, was dedicated by Bishop Schuler. Members of the Jewish Welfare Board and Y. M. C. A. paid eloquent tribute to the work of Catholic chaplains and K. of C. Secretaries.

Bishop Garrigan delivered the address at the banquet following the initiation of sixty new members at Sioux City. The Bishop paid high tribute to the work the organization is doing in the war camps in the United States and in the war zone of Europe.

MOORE & STIVERS.

It certainly looks like war-time economy when motor car owners, proprietors of garages and truckers can secure 3,500 milo tires at half-price. The progressive firm of Moore & Stivers, located at 930-932 South Third street, have taken for their slogan in business "Retreading with a conscience," and are living up to this motto. This retreading is done by building up pure rubber over your tire tread, cured by dry heat and tested under 3,000 pounds pressure. No steam is used to get into the body of your tire to rot the fabric and a guarantee of 3,500 milo goes with every retreaded tire, and the cost is one-half to one-third of the price of a new tire. Racing car drivers, who certainly know everything about a tire, are using these retreaded ones, putting them to severe tests and finding them satisfactory. Messrs. Tom Moore and E. C. Stivers are doing patriotic service in saving cotton and rubber for the Government. They are also exclusive city sales agents for the famous Racine tires, guaranteed 5,000 milo, and Racine adjustments.

ROCKEFELLER TO CATHOLICS.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., addressed a delegation of Catholics in New York recently and made an appeal for aid in the coming War Work Campaign. Mr. Rockefeller emphasized the advantages of co-operation of the religious bodies and told how it would reduce the cost of separate campaigns. Right Rev. Bishop Muldoon, Chairman of the National War Catholic Campaign Committee, cited the perfect unity between all religious bodies in the United States. Bishop Hayes, Director General of the Catholic chaplains, and William Larkin, Director of the foreign work of the Knights of Columbus, also spoke.

CATHEDRAL DEDICATION.

The handsome new Cathedral at Sioux Falls, S. D., will be dedicated by Bishop O'Gorman on November 21. Over half a million dollars has been expended in its erection, and last June the clergy of the diocese presented Bishop O'Gorman \$40,000 toward its completion.

SIXTY-THREE.

Major Gen. Thomas H. Barry, U. S. A., celebrated his sixty-third birthday anniversary Sunday. Gen. Barry was born in New York City and has an enviable military record. He was the first commander of Camp Grant at Rockford, Ill.

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Tapestry Brussels Rugs; made of the best fabric in individual Oriental patterns; size 9x12 feet and a wonderful bargain at the price.....\$32.50

Tapestry Brussels Rugs; shown in lovely new patterns; made seamless, in size 9x12 feet; worth \$39.50; specially priced at.....\$35.00

Dunolcum Stove Rugs; in printed patterns; they are size 3x4½ feet and a splendid value at, each.....\$1.25

Dunolcum Rugs; a material that will outwear printed linoleum; suitable for kitchen or dining room; size 9x12 feet and worth regularly \$15.00; special at, each.....\$13.50

Fibre Rugs; reversible, can be used on either side; a closely woven rug in size 9x12 feet, and an excellent quality for wear; price.....\$7.95

Japanese Matting Rugs; in attractive stenciled patterns; they are size 11 feet 8 inches by 9 feet; a nice rug for bed-rooms; special at.....\$6.50

Rug Border; an oak grain material in imitation hardwood; used for borders around rugs; it is 3 feet wide and priced at, per yard......05c

Dunolcum Stove Rugs; printed in special designs for stoves; size 4½x4½ feet and worth today \$2.50; on sale at, each.....\$2.00



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